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kidnsp him. They formed a plan with a

man living down over the sidecut, to invite

him to supper, and while he was eating,

were to spring out, overpower him, put

afternoon of the evening this was to take

place a discovery of the infamous plot was

was while here connected in business with

a man named Turney English, and a per-

fect scoundrel. These two rascals ran an

auction store in Ottawa at this time. Bald-

time. At the time of this excitement he had

room. She soon came out and asked Mrs.

Cushing if she knew where Berkley was,

or following morning. After he left Mrs.

to report the case. At the meeting in the

The man Baldwin, alias Phillips, was

The story that Turney English told, that

After this Berkley was secreted by his

Once my father rode on horseback out

After keeping him hid for some time

A day or two after he arrived in Ottawa

my brother was in with a two horse wagon;

Berkley rode out with him. The writer

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

A Few of the Points Concerning the Sec ond Escape of the Negro Berkley Lisbon from Slavery.

BERKLET'S TRIP TO PIKE'S PEAK.

A party of men in the township of Rutland fitted out some teams in the spring of 1859 to go by land to the golden Eldorado. The company was headed by Aaron Daniels, who had the honor of being an old '49er. He had crossed the wide plains Cushing went into the lady's room and had crossed the plains with him, by the finally found out her husband was in the name of John Halcrom, had, while hunting plot to kidnap Berkley that night and run Peak. This same man Daniels was the Court House that night (the one Mr. Armone who made a fuss because Berkley was strong alludes to in the FREE TRADER of of the crowd being of the same mind, the friends protected him. Had it not been writer advised Berkley, as did others, to for Mrs. Cushing the plot would probably not go in that crowd, as they would be very have been carried out. likely to get him into slavery, for the whole crew believed in the institution. The night afterwards convicted of horse-stealing in before they started the writer talked over the State of New York and served his time an heur with Berkley to keep him from in the penitentiary. His wife was a fine going, telling him he would be very likely woman, and died several years ago. not to get through Missouri. If he did, and got to the Peak, the rag tag of every the two men were a couple of deputy sher locality were the principal ones going, and liffs from St. Louis after a white horsethief, among them the average nigger would was a lie,-the same as any other thief and stand a poor show. He said in reply that scoundrel would tell. he wanted to get money, and if there was gold out there to be had for digging, he friends. Mr. Claude King was of this could dig his share, and would run his number in Ottawa; Mr. James Lay, northchances and go. One of the last things I east of town, was one, and Mr. Timothy said to him was: "You will never get Wright, of Grand Rapids township, on Sec. through Missouri; that crowd will sell you S, on the farm now owned by John Hettle. By D. F. Lincoln, M. D.

teams made a halt on the streets. The men was husking corn. He at first thought it straggled off, leaving Berkley to watch one was one of a party to catch him, and began of the teams. Presently a man stepped off to slip off, but finally recognized the mare factories and Workshops, and the Best the sidewalk and wished to see his pass, my father was riding. He told him he had none, that he was a free man from Illinois, which he could Berkley's friends told him there was little prove by Mr. Daniels. The man stood by or no danger, when he again appeared, him until Mr. D. came. Mr. D., being asked if he was a free man, said he did not along; but he then told him a man by the was chopping wood at the wood pile as the ple, to help themselves in a way which they Needham, same action for plf., \$127.25; name of Parker would tell him he was a wagon drove into the yard and up within a free man. But when Parker came he put rod of where I was chopping. When the on the same air of didn't know anything wagon stopped my brother engaged me in about it that Daniels had. This finished conversation, when soon Berkley, who was it, and Berkley was taken to jail. He was laying in the bottom of the wagon, raised advertised three months, and then sold. A up before me. You may safely say I was slave dealer bought him, and after making surprised, for I supposed he was at that cate, they are devoted to the consideration up his lot put them on board a steamboat time a slave on some plantation in the of subjects most deeply and intimately confor a southern state.

once, and if fate would help him, way would have saved me a great deal of troudown south wouldn't get him again. To ble." After supper he told about his sorfool the trader he acted cheerful, but he rowful trip, which took him well on todid not feel so. This would incline the wards the small hours. trader to not mistrust or watch him so sharply. The boat steamed on down, and of the main points have been spoken of. children in their school life, the means of Berkley began to feel nervous. About this The entire story as he told it would make time he found a horseshoe nail, and he quite a history, and a very interesting one. bent it with his teeth in such a way that it would unlock the lock that held the iron shackles on his wrists. The next place the boat stopped at was Memphis, Tenn. The slave dealer came down on deck as usual burns, wounds and all other sores. Will posto watch his niggers and see that none itively cure piles, tetter, and all skin erup. slipped off. After the boat pulled out he gravanteed or wonder healer. Satisfaction went up stairs again. Berkley, after the guaranteed or money refundred. Only 25 boat got a short distance below the city. tried the horseshoe nall; it worked all right. Leisurely walking to the gangway. he sat down with his feet hanging off. days in finding four indicates, when prices of these essays are as follows: No. 1,

The shackles were unlocked, but had the their predecessors spent but the same time to cents; Nos. 2, 3, and 4, 5 cents each. In the building will be moved uniformly, but the people in charge are confident that it is he sat down with his feet hanging off. days in finding four indictments, when prices of these essays are as follows: No. 1, I can recommend.

then quietly slipped down, too, and swam of this grand jury was \$276, or \$69 for ing Dr. Irving A. Watson, Secretary Ameriashore. When he got to the shore, he said each indictment, while the twenty-two in- can Public Health Association, Concord it seemed as though every person in Mem- dictments cost \$12 60 each.

phis was out. He kept seeing folks, but Three of the indictments were for larevaded all he could; and dogs were bark- ceny, and the fourth for selling liquor withing at him as he slipped along. He was out license. Strange as it may seem, there so bothered that he finally began to look were no boodle indictments! Nary a one!

for a hiding place, for it was getting late Patrick S. Kerry has the comforting asin the night. After groping about he final-surance that upon the 11th day of February ly came to the Memphis cemetery, and last he abstracted from the home of Ed &'d he lay all day, with nothing to eat or drink. ward was in lawful possession of the same. after night, keeping hid daytimes. His transfer.

one great trouble in Tennessee and Kenconstantly on the alert for runaways, hop. and \$15 in the second.

ing to get the reward for their return. Berkley was very shy until he got well up position by being accused of selling liquor ried to the place of work, and mostly eaten On Mr. Bergh's return to New York he in the State of Illinois, for he declared the to six different minors in a thirty count cold, to be given. Healthfulness, practical organized the American Society for the Presouthern part of Illinois gave him more indictment.

trouble to keep out of the hands of hunters after slaves than any slave state he was ever ed for the larceny of \$9.50 and a quantity jest of this work is for the information of in. When he arrived in Ottawa two men of jewelry from the saloon of Felt & Nert. the housewife, to whose requirements the were here to greet him. But it would hard ney on February 14th.

A Dish of Mew P's, many friends. One of their plans was to P stands for Pudding, for Peach and for Pear,

And likewise for Poetry and Prese The Parrot, the Pigeon that flies in the air, The Pig with a ring in his nose. with his back to a bedroom door, the men For Paper and Pen, for Printer and Press,

For Physic and People who sell it; shackles on him, then hie him away. The But when you are sick, to relieve your dis-

address, with the same motto upon the out-Take at once Pierce's Purgative Pellet. Oh, yes, indeed! These are the P's for side of the envelope. brought to light in this way: A man, his you, poor, sick man or women. Nothing wife and two children were boarding in the family of Mr. M. A. Cushing. This man's sugar-costed granules, scarcely larger than right name was Baldwin, but he went un mustard seeds. They work gently but der an alias here, which was Phillips. He thoroughly.

LITERARY NOTES.

The Cosmopolitan for February inaugurates a new feature in magazine work, by printwin was often out of town for days at a ing illustrations of a very interesting article on " The Ballet in Paris" in colors. The of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in conbeen gone several days. He came home effect is quite novel. The number otherwise on the afternoon of the evening the kid- is very readable, indeed, and indicates an napping was to take place. Repairing to infusion of new spirit in the Cosmopolitan the residence of Mr. Cushing in a great which is pushing it to the front rank of the hurry, he at once called his wife into their list of good American monthlies.

The March Century is full of romantic interest, the first article being Kennan's reve-Mrs Cushing noticed she was very much lations concerning Russian prisons; the secexcited in her manner. She returned to ond, a thrilling paper on the escape from her room, and he soon left in haste, saying Libby Prison by Col. Rose s tunnel; a third he would not be back till late in the night, is Theodore Roosevelt's " Home Ranch," s graphic paper on the early life of the ranchman and cowboy. The Lincoln history with teams in that year; upon arriving had found her crying, and asked her to tell reaches "The Call to Arms." There are collected before his return quite an amount | what was the matter. She said she did not | also charming papers on " Salisbury Catheof gold; and, in company with a man who dare to tell. Mrs. C. by questioning her dral," " Pupil of List," " Franklin's Home in France," etc.

Mr. ¡Kennan's Siberian papers, illustrated in the mountains, shot and killed a grizzly him back to slavery. Mrs. Cushing at once by Mr. G. A. Frost, who accompanied Mr. bear that weighed over 800 lbs. Such a went to the house of Mrs. C. Bean, and Kennan on his trip through Asiatic Russia, man Berkley thought would be the right Mrs. Bean sent her son Arthur down town will begin in the May Century. Their apthe author's desire to group in preliminary son et al.; Weisenbaugh vs. Ag. Ins. Co.; ployer had sent papers, the last of which will be in the Dumond vs. Gill. papers-the last of which will be in the Dumond vs. Gill. In school in his district, and was more than Feb. 18th) the plot divulged to Mrs. Cush
April Century—an account of the conditions

Gardner et al., for \$177.91; J. W. Penfield

The mountains, particularly "down on niggers." The rest ing was told, and of course Berkley's and events in Russia directly related to the et al., vs. E. Hakes et al., for plf., \$122.89; with a few men exile system. This system is now to be mi- D P. Hough vs. Wm B. Chapman, for plf., nutely described and elaborately pictured; \$3,024.72. and by way of preface to the first illustrated vorce granted; cruelty; Fred Schilest vs. soon grew very strong, and succeeded in paper Mr. Kennan will, in a brief state- Wm. Bowen, decree for plf., \$555.43; Bd. of taking some \$70,000 from the different mines, ment, answer the question as to how he T. of schools in Twp. 33, R. 2 vs. Sheeran et which were without protection. what perilous investigations, and why he #sgmann vs. Haas et al., decree for compt... and his companion were accorded such ex. ernment itself. In the April Century Mr. sentenced to ten days in the county jail. Kennan will write of "The Russian Penal took the same action, and received 25 days

THE LOMB PRIZE ESSAYS.

No. 1. Healthy Homes and Foods for the Working Classes. By Victor C. Vaughan, No. 2. The Secretary Condition and Nec-

essities of School-Houses and School Life. No. 3. Disinfection and Individual Pro-

phylaxis against Infectious Diseases. By When they arrived in St. Joe, Mo., the into a field on this place, where Berkley Geo. M. Sternberg, M. D., U. S. Army. No. 4. The Preventable Causes of Dis ease, Injury, and Death in American Manu-Means and Appliances for Preventing and

Avoiding Them. By Geo. H. Ireland.

The most successful philantrophy, that which really extends its usefulness most widely and most efficiently, is of the sort which, in a practical and direct manner, enables large numbers, whole classes of peocould not do or did not know how to do before. It is the broader charity than the giving of money to the poor to relieve their immediate sufferings which is the aim and purpose of Mr. Henry Lomb, the originator of these prize essays. As their titles indi-In what I have feebly written only a few

south. His first words were: "If I had nected with the daily life of the American Berkley had made a trip down the river taken the advice of my best friends it citizen, and more especially of the wageearner. These are not speculative disquisitions or theoretical questions concerning modes of life, but plain, intelligible lessons of practical character, relating to the homes we live in, the food we eat, the care of our protection from disease, and the avoidance of the special dangers of our workshops and factories, -all matters of every-day concern, in which all classes are directly or indirectly deeply interested. The subjects are treated in a clear and lucid manner and are a presentation, in the most practical form, of the best teachings of sanitary science on American workingman and the working. appearance of not being so. Sitting there in returning twenty-two, is a mystery which book form, well bound in cloth, 50 cents. he slipped them down into the water, and "many citizens" fail to explain. The cost To be had at the book stores, or by address.

TWO PRIZES FOR 1888. Mr. Henry Lomb, of Rochester, N. Y. ly came to the Memphis cemetery, and last he abstracted from the home of Ed &'d here among a thick cluster of evergreens Moriarty two \$20's and a \$10, and that Edof the essay will be left to the discretion of went abroad, where he remained five years. The next night he started out, and getting This is very essential, for if Edward had the author. It is, however, expected to Prior to his departure, he married a Miss well back of the city he turned towards the been in unlawful possession the larceny cover, in the broadest and most specific Taylor, the daughter of a wealthy Englishnorth star again. He traveled on night would fall flat. It would merely be a manner, methods of cooking as well as care. man. While in Europe, in 1862, he was apfully prepared receipts, for three classes,— burg, and acting vice consul. He resigned Bill Marsh is confronted with the accusa- (1) these of moderate means; (2) those of the office two years later. It was while at tucky was to get food. Finally the Onio tion that he stole thirty bushels of corn small means; (3) those who may be called St. Petersburgh and on witnessing there river was crossed. Then he found twice from Levi Shayer on Jan. 27th last. Bill's poor. For each of these classes, receipts for many cruelties to animals that he became the trouble to make his way. Negroes case is too familiar for elongated comment, three meals a day for several days in suc were often running away to free states, and The indictment is peculiar, as it places a cession should be given, each meal to meet of Harrowby, president of the Royal Soalong the border of a slave state men were value of \$12 on the goods in the first count, the requirements of the body, and to vary ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-Thos. Murphy is placed in an uneviable mulas for at least twelve dinners, to be car-jects of the society. arrangement, low cost, and palatableness Steve Dresnawitz, alias Reilly, is indict | should be combined considerations. The obauerage cook book is ill adapted, as well as to bring to her attention healthful and economic methods and receipts. All essays written for the above prizes must be in the hands of the secretary, Dr. Irving A. Watson, Concord, N. H., on or before Sept. 15, 1888. Each essay must bear a motto, and have accompanying it a securely scaled

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envelope containing the author's name and

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> The Courts. Supreme.

none of which excepting that of Snell vs. Snell, rehearing denied, were of much in terest to this county.

The attorneys for the Chicago boodlers and for the state argued the motion for a supersedeas on Tuesday. Then court then adjourned until yesterday.

Circuit Court.

Lester Rose, by his attorney, swore his which he left his inability to obtain justice before Justice home and went to Stepp, alleging prejudice, and takes a change the town of Vanof venue in the Weeks vs. Kendig & Co. amused himself by

Dismissed-Tully vs. P. F. P. Co.; Berger. bling, until notison vs. Jansen: Chas. Fockler et al. vs. Wil- fied that his em-

Criminal-Steve Dreswaivitz, indicted for in the county jail and a fine of \$1.

County Court.

Miss Julia Dow, a maiden lady, aged 35, from Earl, was declared insane on Tuesday. The cause of her affliction remains unexplained, though it is of several years duration. She will be taken to one of the state hospitals. As daughter of the late Albert F. Dow, she was well known in this city as offered for his head. Some time in October a girl and young woman, a few years ago, Capt. Moraz and thirty men, hired by the and was esteemed and beloved by many. governor of Durango, got on the bandit's She has been ill for many years, the first trail and followed him till they killed him. manifestations of her misfortune appearing while she was living with her parents in Chicago some years ago.

Judgments-Bull et al. vs. Raymond, on verdict for plf., \$100; Minke vs. Campbell, had a petticoat of rich white satin, benutidefault for plf., \$276; Stribly vs. Becker, by color, fell in straight plaits to the ground ham, by conf. for pit., \$104; McElroy vs. the manner of a man's dress coat, fell open Sherman vs. same, in rem. for plf., \$67. An order for adoption was granted to back, with long sleeves.

Mary A. Blind, adopting Alida May Tim-

Probate Court.

guardianship of Benson heirs. Adjustments-Estates of Peter Gallagher, Sarah Cooke, Lydia Spaulding, Mary B.

Gray, Lewis P. Matchinsky, Henry W. Nixon, Baxter Gilbert, and Fred Weishert. Judgments-Amsler vs. Amsler estate, for plf., \$500; Gruber vs. Newell estate, for plf., 20; Cook vs. Cook estate, for plf., \$484.92; Smith vs. Stewart estate, for plf., \$10; Blanchard vs. Johnson estate, for plf., \$28; and Howe vs. Madden estate for plf., \$15.70. Reports-Of accts. estates of Wm. Bruner

and Chas. Kampp.

Petitions—To Sell Real Estate—Estate of Robt. Schaefenberg and Chas. Amsler.

Personal. Mr. N. H. Froblichstein, of Mobile, Als. writes: I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, having used it for a severe attack the topics discussed. These four essays are of bronchitis and catarrh. It gave me inan application, so far as they go. of the laws stant relief and entirely cured me and I of hygiene to the practical needs of the have not been afflicted since. I also beg to state that I had tried other remedies with no radiate from the hindmost engine, as shown good result. Have also used Electric Bitters Why the grand jury should spend six man's family, and the people generally. The and Dr. King's New Life Pills, both of which difficulty will be to get the cables of a uni-

DEATH OF HENRY BERGH.

The Friend of "Our Dumb Animals"

Joins the Majority. Henry Bergh, the founder of the New York society, and indirectly the many societies offers, through the American Public Health throughout the United States, for the pre-Association, two prizes for the current year, vention of cruelty to animals, is dead. Mr. on the subject: " Practical Sanitary and Bergh was born in New York in 1823, and on the subject: "Practical Sanitary and was the son of Christian Bergh, a man of Economic Cooking Adapted to Persons of German ancestry and a prominent shipdevoted his life. Later on he met the Earl as much as possible from day to day. For mals in London, and the acquaintance tended to strengthen Mr. Bergh's interest in the ob-

vention of Cruelty to Animals in 1865, and in the following year the society was invested with powers of prosecution and arrest. At first Mr. Bergh met with opposition and ridicule, but at last obtained the support of the people. The society continued to grow in influence, and in the magnitude of its work. In 1871 Louis Bonard, a

THE LATE HENRY BERGH. French resident of New York, died and left the association \$150,-000. Its objects were meanwhile successively recognized elsewhere; state after state adopted humane laws similar to those adopted are now on the statute books of nearly or quite all the states.

Mr. Bergh dabbled in literature to some extent. He wrote a satirical poem many years ago called "Married Off," but it was mercilessly criticized. He also wrote several plays, His "Love's Alternative" was produced by amateurs at the Union League theatre in 1881 and was a great failure. Henry Bergh was undoubtedly somewhat

visionary; but he accomplished a great deal of good. He championed the erratic Count Johannes (well known on the stage twenty years ago), but he stopped cruelties to cattle in transit. He opposed vaccination, inocu-In the supreme court on Tuesday, quite a lation and vivisection in the interest of number of opinions were handed down, science. In this opposition to the causing of pain essential to scientific discovery he met

A MEXICAN BANDIT.

Eraclio Bernal, Who Was Killed in a Recent Fight.

Eraclio Bernal, the celebrated bandit of northwest Mexico, who was killed recently, began his career of robbery at 16. He first practiced on his

employer, after drinking and gam-

who joined fortunes. The officers followed, but were se-Chancery-Addie Lee vs. John Lee, di. duced by Bernal to join the force. The band

came to enter upon his arduous and some al., decree for compts., \$119 33; Jonathan Bernal was a second Robin Hood, often every one. It is said that once some soldiers having been sent to take him, arriving at a traordinary facilities by the Russian gov. larceny, plead guilty on Saturday and was small place where he was, not knowing him they asked for food. The robber fed them and treated them kindly. When they arrived at the next place they discovered that they had been entertained by the man they sought. Bernal was in the habit of giving a receipt to all he robbed, payable when he should become governor of the state of Sinaloa. When he took a town he placed guards to protect it, and none of his men dared take anything without pay

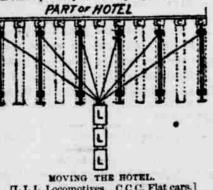
Several Americans having been killed by Bernal's band, the governor of Sinaloa determined to hunt him down, and \$10,000 was

A Stylish Demi-Toilet.

A stylish demi-toilet worn by a New York hostess at a small dinner the other day vs. deft. for costs; Gilbert vs. Alt, on ver- fully embroidered in dark steel beads. The dict for plf., \$100; Smith vs. Murtaugh, by back, of glace silk, matching the beads in default for plf., \$8.75; Harvey vs. Need- The front of the bodice, made somewhat in over a waistcoat of draped lisse, cut slightly low in front. The coat was high at the

Moving the Coney Island Hotel.

They have changed the plans for the moving of the mammoth Brighton Beach hotel Final Settlements-Estates of Wm Will. at Coney Island. It will be remembered man, Jeremiah Strawn, John Wormley, Wm. that the sea has encroached so much upon Newell, Henry Benson, and Abner Boyle, the island as to undermine the hotel and render its destruction a matter of a very short time unless it were moved. The original plan was to run flat cars under the structure and pull it with locomotives along rails laid specially for the purpose, each en-



[LLL, Locomotives. CCC, Flat cars.] gine working independently and along its own line of rail. This was found to be impracticable, and now the locomotives will be coupled tandem, and the towing cable will in the accompanying diagram. The great form tension so that the different portions of the building will be moved uniformly, but

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S FUNERAL Picture of the Cathedral in Which 10

Was Held. Few more impressive ceremonies have been olemnized since the beginning of history than the funeral of William L emperor of Germany. Berlin was profusely draped in



DOMKIRCHE. tells the story, there was scarcely any other color to be seen in the whole city. We give a cut of the deutsche dom, or, as it is sometimes called, domkirche, one of the two finest cathedrals in the city, in which the funeral was held.

The Real Estate Agent's Ways.

The real estate agent is generally a young man, more or less good looking and more or less gentlemanly. He has a glib tongue and wears rose colored spectacles, which he wishes to fit to the eyes of his customers. If you inquire who owns the houses an inscrutable expression usually appears on the agent's face. He does not for palpable reasons wish to put you in connection with your future landlord until the bargain is made. If you go to see a house that is new or not occupied he accompanies or sends a clerk with you, and 'tis a singular fact that out of fifty-seven houses seen under these circumstances not one had a

Drainage, furnace, range are prophesied to be perfect. If the opposite side of the block is built up, so much the better; there will be no blasting, no torn up road. If the opposite side of the block is not built up, so much the better; you will have more light and air. If there is no basement dining room, so much the better; there will be no going down "into the cellar" for meals. If there is a basement dining room, how fortunate; the smell of cooking can be confined to the lower regions. It is the same with stationary washstands Absent, they are pronounced dangerous, poisonous; present, a delightful convenience, a saving of expense. Always and all the time you are admonished that dozens of people are after that identical house, and adjured to save yourself trouble, to snap at the bargain there and then.-New York Press.

Little Money in the Circus.

The circus business in this country has got to such a point that there is little money in it any more. There are so few novelties in the circus line that it is hard to attract people under the canvas and around the sawdust ring any more. Oh, no; the interstate commerce law will not affect the circus to any great extent. The cost of transportation is s very small item in the expense account of circus man. It will, of course, compel the big showmen to cover less territory than they have been. Then stops will be closer together, and I don't know but it will be a good thing for them. The showmen are not looking for a big business this season. They never do in a presidential election year. The people are too busy with politics then to tak time to go to shows.—Showman in Globe-

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